



"Looks right when
you buy it,
Stays right after
you wear it."

**We strongly endorse
this High grade Line**

**It took us many months
to decide which was
the BEST line of cloth-
ing we could offer our
customers.**

And after examining critically for
ourselves, and inspecting minutely
the many factories whose garments
seemed GOOD, we felt that the ut-
most we could buy for our custom-
ers was

**"High Art"
Style Clothes
\$15 to \$40**

scrupulously made in the delightful
big workrooms of Strouse and
Brothers in Baltimore.

On account of their wonderful tailoring, their
exceptional fabrics and their absolutely unsur-
passed Style, we think these remarkable gar-
ments are the greatest clothing-value we have
ever been able to furnish. This is particularly
true of "High Art" Palm Beach Suits.

- Yates & Hagan
Monroe City, Mo.

New Music.

Have you heard "The Girl of the
Limerlost" by Pascoe, Whiting and
Von Holstein. It is a successor to
"Laddie."

"Maurice Costello, I Love a Dat
Man" by Charlie Brown and Sidney
Carter is a charming novelty Ital-
ian waltz song.

"In Holland" is a Dutch waltz by
Clair Van Lynden.

The above are published by Buck
& Lowmyer St. Louis. Send for
their complete thematic catalog.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott visited at Can-
ton the last of the week.

A teacher asked her class to
write an essay on London. Later
she was surprised to read the fol-
lowing in one attempt: "The peo-
ple of London are noted for their
stupidity." The young author was
asked how he got that idea.
"Please, miss," was the reply, "it
says in the text-book the population
of London is very dense."—Ameri-
can Boy.

Dr. R. W. Bourne, of Mexico, who
celebrated his 95th birthday Sun-
day March 7th, is said to be the
oldest active Sunday School teach-
er in the world.—Perry Enterprise,

Sensible Insurance Law.

It would take a large book to
contain the insurance laws of all
the states, for legislation of this
character has been varied and pro-
lific. The courts are constantly
used in the settlement of fire losses
and the adjusters wax fat on both
the companies and the insured. It
has apparently remained for the
State of Florida to enact a fire-in-
surance law that is based on sound
principles and at one stroke cuts
out litigation and leaves no room
for dispute; and as for adjusters,
professional or otherwise, why,
there is little they can do. All this
sounds too good to be true, but it
is, and the scheme is so simple the
wonder is that every state does not
have one just like it.

The Florida fire-insurance law
reads that when a policyholder has
a fire loss, the company must pay.
If, for instance, you own a building
worth only \$5,000 and you can get
an agent to issue a policy \$10,000
and the building burns, you recover
your \$10,000, providing, of course,
the company cannot prove you are
guilty of arson. The total destruc-
tion of an insured property must be
paid for at whatever amount your
policy calls for. And there is prob-
ably less arson in Florida than in
any other state.

The whole procedure is logical.
The companies cannot take chance
in appointing careless, dishonest, or
irresponsible agents. The agent, in
order to hold his agency, does not
sell policies as a dealer hands out
cigars over a counter. He exercises
a lot of caution. He will not issue
a policy unless he knows something
of the party insured, and he per-
sonally examines the building or
goods and satisfies himself the
property is worth the amount the
insured desires. Thus, policies for
fictitious amounts are not written,
for what is written must be paid.
On the other hand, the insured is
not allowed or induced to pay
premiums on amounts which
could not be recovered in other
states.

This maximum liability tends to
decrease fires, for the agent must
keep his record up to a certain
standard or the company gets an-
other in his place. The local agent
becomes a sort of inspector. He
has to be constantly watchful; and
when he discovers a client is be-
coming careless and taking chances
which might lead to a fire, the
agent cautions such a party and
threatens to cancel his policy. This
eternal vigilance at both ends of
the insurance policy is automati-
cally maintained, for both the com-
pany and its agents are anxious to
stay in the business. And as for
the honest policyholder, he knows
at all times exactly what his pro-
tection is, and, should he burn, just
what he will receive.—H. H. Wind-
sor, in the April Popular Mechanics
Magazine.

Qualified Rebuke.

Five-year-old Marie likes to see the
funny pictures. She had the paper
spread out on the floor looking at it
when her father turned out the light.
Mary was angry at this, and said,
"You've got your nerve," but as she
realized immediately whom she was
talking to she hastily added, "But you
know your rights."

Query Easily Disposed Of.

"Hogan," propounded Schmidt, "if a
hen unt a half laidt an egg unt a half
a day, how long would it take a hen
to lay half an egg?" "A hin," prompt-
ly responded Pat, "wud scorn to
short-change her owner be layin' half
an egg. An' nobody but a tightfist
wud iver think av such a thing."—
Judge.

Thing of the Past.

Our memory goes back to the time
when the mere sight of a bolt of red
flannel in the dry goods store would
give rise to the most tender feelings in
a young man's breast, but we suppose
the young men of the present day
would wonder what in the world the
stuff was ever used for.—Ohio State
Journal.

CHAUTAUQUA

**Means These Three Things! Which Interests You?
A SYSTEM OF HOME READING**

Definite results from the use of spare minutes. English year
now in progress. Ask for C. L. S. C. Quarterly.

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Competent instruction. Fourteen departments; about 3,000
enrollments yearly. The best environment for study. Notable
lectures. Expense moderate. July and August. Ask for Sum-
mer Schools catalog.

A SUMMER CITY IN THE WOODS

All conveniences of living, the pure charm of nature and
advantages for culture that are famed throughout the world.
Organized sports, both aquatic and on land. Professional men's
clubs. Women's conferences. Great lectures and recitals—July
and August. Fortieth Anniversary 1914. Ask for Assembly
program.

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Free Literature Describing the Great Cali- fornia Exposition

Write at once to this Bureau for literature descriptive of the great
Panama-Pacific International Exposition which opened in San Fran-
cisco on February 20, and the great Panama-California Exposition
now open at San Diego.

This Bureau is prepared to supply complete information in regard
to railroad rates, hotel accommodations, interesting side trips and
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the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, book describing the
Panama-California Exposition, a map of California and a sample
copy of SUNSET MAGAZINE, the great Pacific Coast national mag-
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price of the magazine is 20c per copy. Address

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**Painting Brooklyn Bridge Task for
Human Spiders.**

"Every three or four years it be-
comes necessary to paint the Brook-
lyn bridge in order to prevent the
corrosion and deterioration of its
structural members," says the
April Popular Mechanics Magazine,
in an illustrated article. "This is a
task which requires the services of
a small army of 'human spiders,'
who climb about the web of cables
and stringers with almost as much
composure and agility as if they
were insects instead of men.

"With buckets and brushes they
cling in the network, swinging in
the wind as the constant stream of
traffic surges across the East River.
Between them and the river be-
neath there is more than 200 ft. of
space and the cables.

"Every exposed strand and spot
of the whole structure must be
painted, so the men scramble over
the cables until they reach the top
most point of the great towers
which extend 272 ft. above the
water, and finally end up on the
scaffolds suspended beneath the
structure, where the mastheads of
passing vessels scrape under the
plankings, sometimes missing them
by a margin of only a few inches.
This work continues usually for six
or eight months before it is com-
pleted, and costs approximately
\$50,000"

Arkansas' One Product.

He gets up at the alarm of a Con-
necticut clock, buttons his Chicago
suspenders to Detroit overalls;
washes his face with Cincinnati
soap in a Pennsylvania pan; sits
down to a Grand Rapids table; eats
Chicago meat and Tennessee flour,
cooled with Kansas lard on a St.
Louis stove, puts a New York bride
on a Missouri mule fed with Iowa
corn; plows a farm covered by an
Ohio mortgage, with a Chatanooga
plow; when bedtime comes he reads
a chapter from a Bible printed in
Boston, says a prayer written in
Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket
made in New Jersey, only to be
kept awake by an Arkansas dog—
the only home product on his place.
—Arkansas Democrat.

Helping Hands.

If ever you weary of bearing your
load
As life you go traveling through,
Be sure that the man just behind
on the road
Will offer to bear it for you.
And while you lie down by the mur-
ring rill
'Neath the shady, sweet-scented
woods;
He'll carry it up to the top of the
hill
And collect what is due on the
goods.

If ever you feel that you gladly
would shirk
The task that is set for the day,
Some fellow will offer to take on
your work
While you go your own chosen
way.
He'll toil, while you go to the game
or the track—
Unmindful of labor or pelf—
And you'll find that your friend, by
the time you get back,
Has landed your job for himself!

There always is someone to help
you along,
On whom you may trustingly
lean—
Whose footsteps are steady, whose
shoulders are strong—
When the pace seems a little too
keen,
He'll save you the trouble of mak-
ing your fight,
And when the twelfth has struck
He'll calmly encamp on success'
far height—
Where you might have been, if
you'd stuck.
—James J. Montague

Rexall Orderlies

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and
bad breath are usually caused by in-
active bowels. Get a box of Rexall
Orderlies. They act gently and effec-
tively. Sold only by us at 10 cents.
L. M. Wood.

For Sale.

Span 3-year old mules, 2 year-old
mule, 3-year old draft horse, 9-year
old work horse, 2 mares in foal, 12
calves coming yearlings, 38 shoats.
George D. Noel,
F. & M. Phone 11C.

Mrs. J. B. Nelson visited at Mem-
phis the last of the week.